

The President's own marine band

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Little pictures with messages

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Florio proposes further welfare reforms

CRANFORD—Following up on the success of the state's year-old welfare reform program, Governor Jim Florio recently proposed several additional initiatives he wants to enact over the next four years, to further reform the system, help break the cycle of dependency that has trapped so many New Jersey families, and make sure we have a system taxpayers feel they can support.

The Governor unveiled his proposals during testimony before a White House welfare reform working group meeting to overhaul the welfare system on the national level. "Welfare as we know it, not only hasn't worked, it's made things worse by penalizing poor people for exercising personal initiative and responsibility, and robbing them of their dignity and self-respect, and, it's forced taxpayers to pay the tab for generation after generation on welfare. We know the system is broken, in New Jersey, we believe self-reliance is a two-way street. Government can help people who need it, but at the same time, people must be willing to help themselves. People should be marrying each other, not the state. Parents should be depending on each other, not the taxpayers.

"We are changing welfare from a system of entrapment to a system of transition and liberation. Still, we're not finished by a long shot, today, I'm proposing a new round of welfare reforms, to further encourage responsibility rooted in the idea of family.

We think they are crucial to ending welfare as we knew it and restoring dignity, hope and responsibility."

Governor Florio's proposal, which he said would "further demand that every person take full responsibility for their lives and their families," includes: **Ensuring established paternity for children:** Through the creation of a paternity requirement as a condition of AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) eligibility, mothers would be required to provide the name of the father in order to be eligible for welfare, and also to provide the last known address and work site for the child's father, so that child support can be expeditiously pursued.

Insuring all children are immunized against disease. Free and Medicaid-reimbursed immunization programs are widely available in New Jersey. Under the Family Development Program, each family is required to complete a Family Plan mapping out how they will move from welfare to work. This plan, or contract, must be followed by the AFDC recipient or sanctions starting at a 20 percent reduction in the grant are enforced. Timely immunization of children will be a required part of each plan.

Helping unwed mothers and keeping families together by ensuring that unmarried teenagers, under the age of 18 will not be eligible to receive AFDC benefits independently. Governor Florio is proposing that such benefits be payable only to the

teen's legal guardian or parent pending legislation passage.

Keeping kids in school through greater parental responsibility: As part of every Family Plan, parents will be required to participate in their child's education by attending parent-teacher conferences, cooperating with their child's teachers and school officials, and participation in efforts to prevent truancy.

A savings plan to encourage AFDC parents to put aside funds for buying a home or investing in their child's education: The State will allow them to keep up to \$5,000 in savings or assets if those assets are earmarked for home purchase or educational purposes. The State will also disregard car ownership for automobiles valued at \$15,000 or less.

Building families and keeping them together to help stem the epidemics of truancy, juvenile crime and teenage pregnancy: Governor Florio proposes that each AFDC family be required to participate in parenting and conflict resolution classes as a condition of continued eligibility.

"Will these proposals work? I believe they will because they're based on the same handshake of opportunity and responsibility that's helping people in our Family Development Program," said Governor Florio. "I've visited welfare training sites, I've talked with those who told me how

(continued on page 3)

State they can tell and sense what's going on.

"Commissioner Bush stated that she was quite impressed with Irvington, and all that we are doing. The fact that the Township and Schools are working together was impressive. The end result for any Mayor today is how much revenue can you bring home. With rising costs each year, balancing a budget becomes one big headache... but it must be done."

State official visits Irvington

IRVINGTON—Recently DCA Commissioner Stephanie Bush visited the Township of Irvington, to assess some of the new construction projects taking place, she spent the entire morning touring various locations. Mayor Steele, accompanied by Senator Ronald L. Rice and Schools Supt. Dr. Rodgers Lewis, accompanied her on the tour of the city's redevelopment sites. The group visited the Senior Citizens Center which is in store for a \$65,000 renovation before Christmas, the Orange Playground where the new swimming pool is taking shape, the Parkway Playground, another community park that is currently undergoing a \$250,000 renovation to include a new track, new baseball field, new tennis court, and improvements to the shelter house. The group then visited the site of a previous fire which caused severe damage to two six-unit houses. The owner lacked insurance, so the township became liable.

With no funds available, the Mayor contacted Commissioner Bush and pleaded for assistance. Within a few weeks, Irvington received \$50,000 to help defray the overall costs. The next stop was the 16th Avenue Mini-police precinct and Housing Office. The tour ended with a visit to a 50 unit rehab job that the township has engaged in with the owner to avoid urban blight. The last

stop was the new elementary school on Montgomery Avenue.

Mayor Steele spoke about his administration's efforts to stabilize taxes. "So far since I have been Mayor the overall tax increase equals about 8 percent, our taxes between 1986 and 1990 rose 33 percent. So, I feel we have done what we said we would try to do. But it's hard. That's why I'm glad Commissioner Bush is here today. When the Governor or his Cabinet members get out throughout the



Irvington Mayor Mike Steele shows DCA Commissioner Stephanie Bush the site of a major park renovation at Parkway Playground. The park when completed will have a new ball field, new tennis court, wadding pool, a new track, and renovations to the existing shelter house. Looking on (l to r) are Parks Director Lucinda Laws, and Senator Ronald L. Rice.

The state of education

NEWARK—The president of the Newark Board of Education, Evelyn Williams, recently discussed the district's accomplishments and challenges as it enters the final year of its five-year strategic plan. Ms. Williams said she is confident the district will meet its goals, as well as the challenges that are ahead. "As we approach the end of our five-year strategic plan, we look back to see how much farther we have to go to reach our goals and what we must accomplish as we begin setting new objectives on our way to the 21st century."

She stated that the district has already met its goals to reduce the number of special education classifications and is closing in on its goals to reduce the dropout rate and 3rd-grade students performance on a standardized test. Ms. Williams said the district is also prepared for its final objective—75 percent of its 11-grade students passing the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). She has placed the responsibility of the students passing the test on the community at large. "It is incumbent upon everyone to do all we can to ensure that our

students do well."

Wilson also pointed to the new cluster organization as playing a role in helping students pass the HSPT-11, saying that it will increase service to students in addition to increasing accountability among administrators. "We're all accountable for what happens to our young people today."

She expressed concerns of education in New Jersey, as well as the rest of the nation, as the spoke of recent reports that show students in the state are performing poorly on math tests that involve reasoning and problem-



New Jersey Health Commissioner Dr. Bruce Siegel (second from right) presented a check for \$1 million to Julene W. Miller, Executive Director of Plainfield Health Center and Oliver Bartlett (far right), chairperson of the Plainfield Health Center building committee. Looking on are John Kopicki, President and CEO of Muhlenberg (far left) and Plainfield Councilman Malcolm R. Dunn. The goal is earmarked for the center's capital campaign, "Building a Healthier Tomorrow."

Newark wins environmental achievement award

NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James recently announced that the City of Newark has won the "City and State" magazine's "Environmental Achievement Award for cities with a population of more than 250,000. The recognition came as a result of the City's "Global City" program, a comprehensive environmental conservation initiative coordinated under the direction of the Newark Department of Engineering. Newark won first place in a field of several municipalities from across the country, the Gateway City, this year, also won the coveted "Triple Crown" of municipal awards (the "All-American City" Award from the National Civic League, "City Livability" Award from the United States Commerce Department, and the "First Administrator's" Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency), for its progressive, recycling and environmental conservation program.

Mayor James, chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors' Solid Waste Task Force said, "For some time now, Newark has been a 'Global City' dedicated to helping the environment and strengthening the local economy. As Mayor, I am extremely happy that, thanks to our cooperative citizens, we were able to receive this distinguished award. Our commitment to protect the Earth will also make Newark a cleaner place to live and work."

Alvin L. Zach, director of engineering, agreed. "The award is in recognition for a job well done by the entire Newark public. For years now, Newark has been a national leader in recycling (glass bottles, newspapers, old tires, air conditioner refrigerants and other items), pre-cycling and overall conservation."

Zach continued, "Through the program, we presently recycle over 50 percent of our solid waste and the progressive initiative continues to soar in terms of its success."

He added that the City plans to implement pollution prevention strategies in response to mandatory measures called for by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (NJDEPE), under the State's Pollution Prevention Program (NJAC 7:26-1.1 et seq.). In addition to keeping harmful substances out of the environment, Zach pointed out that the program will save Newark industries money.

By initiating the anti-pollution program now, the City will be on target to reach the state's due date (July 1994) for the completion of the pollution prevention plan summary, and the remainder of the entire initiative, set for July 1, 1995, Zach said. Additionally, the measures will also help Newark remain a national leader in environmental conservation efforts.

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Plainfield resident to lead program at philanthropy conference

PRINCETON—Lloyd J. Oxford, CFRE, of Plainfield, will lead a program track entitled "Building a Prospect Base From Ground Zero" at the annual New Jersey Conference on Philanthropy to be held on October 28 and 29, 1993 at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton, NJ.

Mr. Oxford's track, to be presented Friday morning, will focus on methods of compiling a donor prospect list for which an organization can solicit support. Oxford is President of the Black United Fund of New Jersey, Inc. and is responsible for increasing the organization's overall revenue by \$6 million and \$32 million for overall reinvestment. And has previously served as Executive Director of the Urban League of the Albany Area, Inc.

He graduated from Central State University with a B.S. Degree in Business Management and is a Certified Fund Raising Executive through the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (N.S.F.R.E.).—New Jersey Chapter, is \$175 between September 17 and October 27 for all participants. For those registering the day of the Conference, the fee is \$200.

This year's program has some-

thing for everyone—newcomers to the field as well as seasoned professionals. Topics include annual giving, special events, working with volunteers, capital campaigns, strategic planning, ethics, grantsmanship, public relations and a special track on philanthropy from the donor's perspective, including the media's point of view.

Awards for Philanthropy and Volunteer efforts will be presented at the Friday luncheon in categories of Community Organization, Corporation in Philanthropy, Volunteer, and the Robert J. Smythe Award For Professional Fund Raiser. For further—New Jersey Chapter (201) 455-1555.



Lloyd Oxford

Union County Employment Training Program a success



Walker receives regional award

WEST ORANGE—Della Moses Walker, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors in the Caldwell/West Orange Area Office, has received a regional award for her listings for the first eight months of 1993. Walker, an experienced real estate professional, has earned numerous awards for her achievements. Her 1992 sales accomplishments qualified her for membership to the New Jersey State and the company's Million Dollar club. She has received regional listing awards for five consecutive years.

N C S A selects interim executive director

NEWARK—Joyce-Perry Jacobs has been appointed as the interim Executive Director of Newark Community School of the Arts. Ms. Perry-Jacobs, the former Director of Development at the Harlem School of the Arts in Manhattan, is a native of Jamaica with a B.A. in English from the University of the West Indies. Since 1974, she has worked in various arts institutions in New York, with strong backgrounds in fund raising and arts school administration. Perry-Jacobs assumes the leadership of NCSA during a transition period while the Board of Trustees conducts a national search for a new Executive Director. She will be among those considered for the position.

Look for Car & Driver insert next week!

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Questions and answers about sex

This column is a continuation of some of the many letters received on the subject of sex. My responses follow the letters.

Dear Dr. Faulkner,

I have reason to believe that my girlfriend has herpes because I noticed some sores on certain parts of her body. I have two questions: How can I be sure if she has herpes? And, could it have come from somebody else?

Mr. K., Buffalo, NY

Dear Mr. K.,

Although you can have sex safely, if you engage in intercourse when herpes is in remission, a mistake in timing can transmit this highly-contagious disease. If you want to know for certain whether your friend has herpes, demand that she have a physical examination by a physician. If she refuses, you can continue to engage in sex only at your own risk. There is no present cure for herpes, even though there are medicines to treat it. Some people are "carriers," and they can contain the herpes virus without catching it, but they can pass it on to someone else who can catch it. If you are certain that you do not have the virus, it is obvious that your friend picked it up from someone else, if she has it.

Dear Dr. Faulkner,

You don't get into the sex nitty-gritty in your articles and talk about the realities of sex, such as oral sex. Is oral sex okay?

Inquisitive, Daytona Beach FL

Dear Inquisitive,

Previously, I have focused on the general topic of sex and the most common issues related to it. Recent studies show that 70-90 percent of the population engages in oral sex. As far back as 1948, research done by Kenney showed that 60 percent of our better-educated citizens indicated their occasional participation in oral sex. So, this category of sexual participation is very popular. Many couples indicate that they engage in oral sex as a means of varying and rejuvenating a dying relationship. Is it okay for one partner to bring the mouth into contact with the genitalia of the other? There is no physical problem, if the two participants are healthy and clean. For unclean people, the danger can be disease, the psychological difficulties are another matter, however.

Although, many people participate in and enjoy oral sex, the historical taboo lingers. Oral sex is regarded as "dirty," "abnormal" and "sub-human." Yet, it is continually practiced by millions of people. The dirty concept originates from the fact that the genital area and the anus are the places of exit for body waste. There are, also, religious pronouncements against oral sex. This area of the body is, however, often cleaner than the mouth. You must decide for yourself, if you are able to tolerate the historical taboo against oral sex. There is no sound medical argument against it.

Dear Dr. Faulkner,

I fantasize a lot about sex when I am asleep and while I am awake. Sometimes, my fantasies are "way-out" and most people would think of them as strange. What do sexual fantasies mean?

A.M.Hartford, CT

Dear A.M.,

It would be difficult to believe that a normal, emotionally sensitive individual did not have sexual fantasies. Just as you fantasize about the beautiful lady or handsome man you wish to be with, you are apt to fantasize about the sexual encounter you would like to have; because sex often is the ultimate expression of affection. By their nature, sexual fantasies are strange or, at least, unusual. You are not likely to fantasize about every event. What do they mean? Sexual fantasies could have many different meanings, being seduced (or seducing someone) suggests the desire to break down resistance with power and force. Since rape is itself essentially violent, a fantasy of this type might suggest that one wants to be without the constraint of clothing. Nakedness is the initiation of sexual act. These, of course, are but brief and very general interpretations. Enjoy your fantasies. You're okay.

City News Publishing Company 10th Anniversary Celebration
Open House on November 4, 1993. Call (908) 754-3400 for details

NCC to honor Hortense Green

SUMMIT—A gala reception and crafts exhibit honoring Hortense Green, National Coordinator of the "Year of the American Craft" for the American Craft Council, will be held on Sunday, October 10 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit.

"Hortense Green represents the finest this country and state has to offer," stated Linda-Lee Kelly, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "She is a person of vision,

dedication and talent who unselfishly gives of herself for the betterment of all."

Ms. Green initiated the concept of the "Year of the American Craft" based on "All Join Hands," a successful program developed in 1985 that heightened the awareness of crafts in New Jersey. She served as crafts coordinator for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts from 1979-1990, where she established a network among crafts professionals, curators, and coordinated museum, exhibitions, and organized marketings and business seminars for craftspeople.

Community Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

WEST ORANGE—La Di Da an "Open Stage" for performing artists at the West Orange Community House. Starts at 2:00. For directions call 201-736-1282.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

NEWARK—Rutgers University Lecture: Assimilation and Hispanic Culture 11:30 a.m. Robeson Campus Center. For more info call 201-676-4161.

EVERY TUESDAY

EAST ORANGE—The Malcolm X Memorial Committee continues its Tuesday unity lecture series and welcomes all in the area to attend. At 23 Prospect Street. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. For further information call 201-673-3628.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Planetarium to offer stellar line up of laser shows. For more info call 908-789-3670.

NYC—The Fashion Institute of Technology exhibits 30 textiles created by West African Artist Nakute Diarra that are mud-dyed, noon-6 p.m. For more info call 212-760-7760.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Public Library marks Hispanic Heritage Month with exhibits at the Main Library and Biblioteca Ciriola, a program featuring Hispanic folktales and music, and a contest for elementary school children. For further information call 201-547-5804.

JERSEY CITY—J.C.S.C. presents storytime with African Folklore, historian, philosopher, and poet Mary Carter Smith.

JERSEY CITY—Public Library presents multimedia exhibit of a work in progress "The Other Side of the River. For further information call 201-547-4381.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

NYC—The Fashion Institute of Technology exhibits 30 textiles created by West African Artist Nakute Diarra that are mud-dyed, noon-6 p.m. For more info call 212-760-7760.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

JERSEY CITY—JCS Sociologist Suzanne Walters, an assistant professor at Georgetown University and the author of "Live! Together/Words Apart: Mothers and Daughters in Popular Culture" will speak on "Mothers and Daughters in Changing Culture as depicted in Cinema" call 201-200-3426.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

WESTFIELD—The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County presents "Healthy Eating Improves Work Performance" 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. To register call 908-645-9554.

WESTFIELD—A champagne benefit will be held for Children's Specialized Hospital 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information call 201-815-4875.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

NEWARK—Essex County College: International Week Flag Raising 12:30 p.m. For more info call 201-877-3208.

NEWARK—Essex County College: International Week Panel Discussion 1:00 p.m. For more info call 201-877-3208.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City College Department of Nursing will offer a one-evening course on "Entrepreneurship in Nursing" For more info call 201-200-3157.

NYC—The Fashion Institute of Technology exhibits 30 textiles created by West African Artist Nakute Diarra that are mud-dyed, noon-6 p.m. For more info call 212-760-7760.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

NEWARK—Essex County College presents International Week Symposium 2:30 P.M. For more info call 201-877-3208.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

NEWARK—Essex County College presents an International Fashion Show entertainment and Food Court 1:00-6:30 p.m. For more info call 201-877-3208.

IRVINGTON—Every Thursday at the Irvington Senior Center Hospital, free STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) clinic. FREE TREATMENT!! Call for an appointment at 201-399-6124.

NEWARK—The Newark Museum presents their Family Feature, "The Weather Machine." For ages 5 and up come and investigate common weather and dramatic changes in the Solar System. For times and info call 201-596-6550.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

SUMMIT—New Jersey Center for Visual Arts presents viewing to the public. For more info call 908-273-9121.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

NEWARK—Essex County College: International Week Dance 7:00 p.m. For more info call 201-877-3208.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

BRANCHBURG—Raritan Valley Community College to sponsor bus trips to NYC Opera, Museum of Modern Art and NYC Ballet. For more info call 908-218-8871.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

NEWARK—Essex County College: Puerto Rican Heritage Month flag raising ceremony.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WATCHUNG—15-piece swing band returns to arts center King's Road Swing Band plays for dancing or listening. For more info call 908-753-0190.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fall holiday tickets available at the Trailside Nature & Science Center. For more info call 201-789-3670.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

JERSEY CITY—TCHN, a nationally-known Nargarette/Blackfoot educator, lecturer, storyteller, musician, and artist, will speak on "Medicine and Healing." For more info call 201-200-3383.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BRANCHBURG—Raritan Valley Community College to sponsor bus trips to NYC Opera, Museum of Modern Art and NYC Ballet. For more info call 908-218-8871.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

JERSEY CITY—James Carney, a Plaintiff attorney who specializes in medicine and the law, will speak on "Changing Images of the Healing Arts as they relate to Legal Issues." For more info call (201)200-3393.

Need a mortgage or refinancing on a low to moderate income? The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

Hudson City Savings Bank has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage or refinancing at Hudson City Savings Bank.

The Mighty Hudson, New Jersey's largest savings bank, now offers qualified applicants a no point, 30 year fixed rate at special low rates. With as little as 10% down, you can borrow to a maximum of \$100,000 to purchase or refinance a 1 to 4 family owner occupied dwelling in one of the counties shown in the listing

below. Private mortgage insurance (PMI) is required on loans over 80% of our appraised value. Annual Percentage Rate will be slightly higher if PMI is required.

To make it even easier to gain approval, Hudson City will apply less rigid qualifying standards and lack of an established credit history will not disqualify you — provided, of course, you can prove your credit worthiness and ability to repay the debt.

To apply, phone the Mortgage Origination Department at 201-967-1900 or 609-428-2740. Your new home may be just a phone call away!

TO QUALIFY, APPLICANT'S INCOME CANNOT EXCEED THE FIGURES LISTED BELOW FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE PROPERTY YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE IS LOCATED.

Bergen	\$42,160	Middlesex	\$43,680
Burlington	33,120	Monmouth	36,320
Camden	33,120	Morris	39,520
Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
	Warren	\$30,880	

BANK WITH THE MIGHTY HUDSON

Hudson City Savings Bank

New Jersey's largest savings bank



National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

PLO-Israel agreement vindicates

The historic signing of a peace accord between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization served to vindicate the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders, who, years ago argued that peace could only be achieved in the Middle East if Israel and the U.S. agreed to talk to the PLO. But, when Jackson took that position in 1979, and led a delegation to the White House to meet with PLO head Yasser Arafat, he was roundly condemned as a "anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli." At the time both U.S. and Israeli labeled the PLO a terrorist organization and had official "no talk" policies toward the Palestinian group. Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was even fired by then president Jimmy Carter, for secretly talking with some PLO representatives. But, the apparent correctness of the position taken by Jackson and Young was displayed recently in Washington when Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shook hands and witnessed the signing of a peace accord. "I am proud of the historic development," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "We had to take a lot of pain and rebuff because it was the weight of the 'no talk' policy, but, in the end, the peace of history."—WASHINGTON, DC

es. The guide is free from the non-profit organization, but interested persons are asked to include \$3.00 to cover postage and handling to the Better Life Club, Post Office Box 28422 Wash, D.C. 20038.—WASHINGTON, DC

New black Miss America pledges to help homeless: The nation's largest long distance telephone company—AT&T—recently apologized for what its officials now admit was a racist cartoon in its monthly employee magazine. The cartoon depicted characters on continents around the world talking on a telephone. All the characters depicted humans representing the continents except Africa, which was represented by a monkey. AT&T spokesman Walter Murphy defended the cartoon, saying it was "not intended to be offensive." He said the cartoon, which drew complaints from numerous company employees.—NEW YORK, NY

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Oprah Winfrey to top earning entertainer: According to Forbes magazine, talk-show host, Oprah Winfrey earned more money in 1992-93 than any other entertainer in the nation. Her two-year income stood at \$98 million. The only other African-Americans on the list or "Top 40 Highest Paid Celebrities" were Bill Cosby (\$3 at \$66 million), Prince (\$3 at \$49 million), Michael Jackson (\$12 at \$42 million), and Eddie Murphy (\$21 at \$30 million).—NEW YORK, NY

College fails to close black-white income gap: Getting a college education does not appear to be closing the income gap between black and white workers. That was the primary conclusion of a Census Bureau report released in September. In fact, says the report, the income gap between blacks and whites has not decreased at all in the last twenty years despite impressive gains in black education achievement. The latest data—from 1991—show that, on average, the typical black family earns only 57 cents for every dollar earned by the typical white family. That's the same as it was in 1979. Blacks who get a college education do earn more than those who do not, but they are still not catching up with whites. Some experts believe the persistence of the income gap reflects discrimination, but others feel whites are simply benefiting from knowing the right people.—WASHINGTON, DC

Congressional Black Caucus increases its Power: On the heels of its just completed Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend, political experts are saying the 40 black members of the U.S. Congress are becoming "a strong political force with which to reckon." Congressional scholar Thomas Mann told reporters recently, "They are real players." And, veteran black caucus member Charles Rangel of New York added, "We meant a chapter if not a whole new book." "I was referring to the fact that the group nearly doubled its numbers with the election of 14 new blacks to Congress in last fall's election. The caucus is able to enhance its influence by unifying as a voting bloc on key legislative issues.—WASHINGTON, DC

Avowed Racist Wins London Election: Derek Beackon made international headlines in September when he won a local election in a low-income section of London. Beackon is a member of the far-right British National Party, which has the avowed aim of forcing blacks and Asians to leave England. Beackon campaigned on a platform of "rights for whites." He defeated three other candidates in a bid to represent London's East End in the city council.—LONDON, ENGLAND

Police Methods Anger Florida Blacks: Black leaders throughout the state of Florida in September condemned what many claimed was a "racist dragnet" by police in their search for the young black killers of a British tourist, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Police believe the young blacks responsible for the most recent shooting came from the small town of Monticello near Tallahassee. But, state SCLC head Rev. R. N. Gooden said of the police efforts, "It's just like Gestapo tactics, and it is certainly a violation of civil rights."—MONTICELLO, FL

Debt Consolidation and Loan Opportunities For Blacks: A new pamphlet guide showing blacks how to reduce and consolidate debts began public distribution this month. The guide is the work of the national financial self-help organization known as the Better Life Club. It also includes a listing of national firms which grants loans to persons having difficulty getting them through additional sources.

Political violence in South Africa escalates

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"The violence that has devastated South African townships will escalate up and possibly even after elections next April," stated to Kristian Lee, participant in the Ecumenical Monitoring Program in South Africa (EMPSA), a joint effort by the South African Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches to monitor the violence and to support local peace efforts.

There has been a dramatic increase in the violence, with almost 700 people killed, since the announcement (two months ago), of the date for the country's first democratic elections, to be held April 27,

1994. This upsurge in violence, said Lee, is directly related to the national political process and not a "tribal" conflict between Zulu and Xhosa.

The Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and Chief Mangosuthu Buthezi, often labeled the "Leader of the Zulu," has the support of only 31 percent of the black voters in Natal, where almost all Africans are Zulu-speaking, and only three percent of the national vote according to recent poll. Buthezi pulled out of multi-party negotiations on July 18, fearful of being reduced to a minor player after the elections next year.

On August 21, he announced that the IFP would boycott next year's vote, if

the assembly elected would be tasked with drawing up this country's first constitution. The IFP, according to Lee, is threatening to turn South Africa into "another Angola," where UNITA, leader Jonas Savimbi resumed fighting after refusing to accept defeat at the polls last October.

Lee, executive assistant at the Washington Office on Africa, an advocacy organization working on African issues, served as a peace monitor in northern Natal Province from June 2 to July 7, where she and her partner, a Catholic priest from Australia, were frequently involved in tense mediation between mem-

bers of the African National Congress (ANC), the Inkatha Freedom Party, and South African local security forces.

On one occasion, Lee put herself physically between a line of South African police and a group of ANC supporters during an IFP march. "The police waited until the IFP had marched by, then charged the crowd without warning, guns cocked. Four people were wounded by police dogs that day," said Lee, who felt the presence of international monitors helped avoid a greater number of casualties.

Reform

(continued from page 1)

their lives and their children's lives are changing for the better because now, for the first time, they have a chance to break the chain of dependency and I'm proud of that. And, I've talked to the people who have been paying for taxpayers who have resented paying for a failed system."

The hearing was one of several being held around the country by the White House welfare reform working group, led by Dr. David Ellwood and Bruce Reed. Hearings have recently been held in Chicago and Washington, D.C. The group is working with the State and Local Government Task Force, chaired by


Governor Florio, which was created by the National Governors' Association at the request of President Clinton.

New Jersey's Family Development Program took effect in July, 1992. In Camden, Essex and Hudson counties which contain approximately 50 percent of the state's AFDC cases. The program was expanded this year to Cumberland, Union, Passaic, Mercer and Atlantic counties and is expected to be statewide by 1995. In the year since the program began, in Camden, Essex, and Hudson counties, 2,300 people have moved off welfare and into jobs through participating in FDP job training programs. The rate

of single-adult households becoming two-adult households has increased 37 percent. The rate of two-parent families breaking up has dropped 47 percent. More than 2,700 people are participating in FDP's educational training program which includes working towards a GED, English as a Second Language, remedial classes, Adult Basic Education and two and four-year college programs.

"The road is long, but in New Jersey we're headed in the right direction. I'd like to think that we're leading the way to a time when we replace welfare with hope and opportunity for all," Governor Florio said.

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EDITORIAL

Minority Business Enterprise:
the Next Frontier.

While urban America has had little to be excited about over the last 12 years of the Reagan/Bush administration, there seems to be a sense of expectation that the Clinton administration will do more.

There are indications that Mr. Clinton will deliver. The President is showing that he is willing to tackle some very tough issues head on: gays in the military, the budget deficit, national health insurance. In spite of the concerns of many tax payer for increases in taxes, Americans in general seem to support the President. Now that the health issue and the President's solution are on the table, hopefully his next effort will concentrate on jobs in urban areas.

According to a report in the *Minority Business Journal of New Jersey and New York* September/October issue, "Small/medium businesses created 13.6 million net jobs during the '80's while Fortune 500 companies restructuring resulted in a net loss of 3.5 million jobs, during the same period."

Highlights of a survey conducted by the National Minority Supplier Development Council showed that the minority businesses hire minority workers to a far greater extent than do non minority firms. Minority businesses buy from other minority businesses when they can; and, of the problems cited by minority suppliers, lack of access to capital is the most important to solve in order to improve their company's long-term business prospects.

It is clear that bringing back jobs in the cities is based on how well minority business enterprise can develop and grow in those cities. There are no quick fixes. It is a matter of those who have the courage from the President on down to local mayors and city councils to accept the challenge. It is up to them to bring about partnerships among lending sources, minority entrepreneurs, and regulators to help minority business enterprise grow.

We encourage the administration, state, and local politicians in a bipartisan effort to look at job creation through building minority enterprise in urban America. It's a win, win situation for all.

Voice your opinions in
a letter to the editor

send to: City News, Letter to Ed
144 North Avenue
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The burning of a black man

By Joe Williams, III

I was walking the sandy beach of Venice Beach, California recently, trying to relax my mind. I took in the serene waves as they gently slapped the sandy shore. I could see the beachline for miles. I like Venice Beach because that's where you can always find a lot of black people walking and browsing the boardwalk. I was walking slowly, kicking sand, and watching the ocean ripple under the setting sun. As I ingested the peaceful scenery, something strange happened in my mind. I thought of this black man running for his life, he was on fire, large letters were painted across the sky that read "KKK".

I stepped in my tracks and looked around at the white folks. It suddenly dawned on me how very little I know about these people, and how very little they know about me. As I stood there, stunned, a slogan to Mao Tse-tung crossed my mind. "Know thy enemy as well as thyself; if you go into a thousand battles, you will come out with a thousand victories."

That's it. I don't know white people or how they think. I need to review the past, their collective psyche, their values, to begin to really understand them.

Newspapers recently flashed

headlines about the two white men who kidnapped Christopher Wilson, a black tourist, took him to a remote area, poured gasoline over his head and down his body, robbed him, and then lit a match, burning him alive. They screamed, "You're gonna die, nigger," as the flames flared. The duo left a note identifying themselves as members of the infamous Ku Klux Klan.

We, as African-Americans, cannot overlook this as a single, isolated incident of some kooks. This has been, and continues to be, a definite pattern. This burning incident can be directly linked to the lynching of black people during and after slavery. It is the same pattern that has burned black homes down to the ground. It is a part of the overall pattern of white supremacy rhetoric that says to all white people that even if you are a skid-row bum, you are still better than the most successful black scientists.

It is the collective denial and guilt of white people for centuries that led to the burning of Christopher Wilson, a man who had no idea what was happening to him or why? For Wilson to understand his dilemma, he would have had to understand that in the eyes of many whites, it is a moral and spiritual sin to have black skin in America. It is as simple as that. No matter how kind you are, no matter

how much money you make, to many whites, if your skin is black, you deserve to die. These people rifle and train their children to think this way, from as early as the infant stage.

The problem with me speaking so frankly is that many white people will want to label me a racist, or a fool, for speaking the truth. And, many black people will attack me as being way out of line. What do I know that black people, who haven't done a thing wrong, keep getting bumped off?

I watched as the U.S. government systematically dismantled the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. Yet, they refuse to put the Ku Klux Klan and the fascist skinheads out of business. My only conclusion is that there is a double standard when it comes to black groups versus white groups. I guess it would be a little racist of me to suggest that the government is led by whites and the racist extremists are white, then there may be little link here that we are missing.

However, let me say this: The violence against black people, simply because of their skin color, must cease. I can only hold the U.S. government responsible for the actions of its citizens. The U.S. government must deal with this collective guilt of white people for the violence which they have perpetrated against people of color around the world. I strongly believe that until white people "fess up" to the violence of their forefathers, denounce that violence, and publicly recognize it as unacceptable, they will continue to burn, maim, and murder black people.

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OPINION

As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

The 11th annual Black Issues Convention (BIC) opened in Secaucus this week and the opening night highlight was the appearance of Gov. Jim Florio and Republican nominee for governor, Christie Whitman.

The more than 300 delegates and observers really got a bang for their bucks at this opportunity to see both candidates in action.

BIC discarded the traditional debate format, opting for the candidates to make their presentations and answer questions from the audience without interference and according to feedback it was the best possible arrangement for Ms. Whitman to link up opportunity to be heard by a predominantly Democratic audience.

One could feel the enthusiasm of partisanship when Florio entered the room and repeated his well known views about the administration's accomplishments while fielding some testy questions about the takeover of Newark schools and the lack of African-American judicial appointments.

But it was generally agreed by many that Ms. Whitman gave them food for thought with her responses to issues like bringing jobs and training to inner-city youth, establishing boot camps and concentrating on education to help African Americans gain their way out of the poverty circle through vocational as well as academic learning.

She also explained her support of a voucher system for Jersey City was in response to a request from Mayor Lester Schundler who says his constituents want to try the method on a trial basis. There was little doubt in the crowd one candidate focused on attack while the other was conciliatory.

Since Whitman has no where to go

but up among black voters, she was not hesitant to make definite commitments to including more African Americans in appointments and jobs in a state government under her jurisdiction not making "sure the judiciary looks more like the face" of the state.

Governor Florio stressed his record on black appointments, pointing to cabinet members and the distribution of dollars to help minority and female entrepreneurs.

In direct response to the question of state takeover of Newark schools he remained adamantly committed to a takeover if it is proven the best way to educate inner city kids.

There was no winner or loser in this case. Each candidate responded well to the audience which obviously had differing opinions on who will be best for African Americans in the next four years.

And it was a matter of styles between the candidates on who they are, how they will address issues important to the black community and how convincingly they articulated their points of views.

It is for sure African Americans are skeptical about Whitman's "tax plan" And they wonder how aggressive she will be in luring the thousands of new jobs needed to the state.

On the other hand those who continue to be amazed at the vast numbers of unemployed in New Jersey are not particularly impressed by the "haves" who are in the Florio administration.

When the governor talked about his leadership in expanding the EDA to help minorities gain access to capital for business investments, entrepreneurs in the audience groaned. What they want is equal access to lucrative state contracts and reduction of the red tape they encounter in seeking state contracts for their goods and services.

Blacks also seem to be divided on the wisdom of punishing welfare mothers and children if mothers either don't

know or refuse to identify fathers.

Heated discussions on these and other issues preceded and followed the 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. candidate appearances.

In the late afternoon into evening, Christie Whitman and her staff held a delegates' reception that was better attended than one would have guessed. But apparently when it comes to relaxation, neither Democrat or Republican has a lock on hospitality.

Gov. Florio had a delegate reception following his presentation that brought the convention's opening day to a close. That festivity was also packed with thirsty, hungry folks anxious to relish the night's events.

When I left the hotel around midnight, there were many little groups in the lobby, at the bar or returning to rooms to continue discussing who did what best in pitching for black votes. It's a signal of our growing political sophistication and a warning some things ain't what they used to be among African-American voters.

Hallelujah!

Florio and Whitman were not the only "stars" as BIC got off to a bang-up start.

Lots of Newarkers "worked" the crowded senior citizen workshops and milled among the party-goers.

We nodded to Newark council president Gary Harris and his entourage. And later was surprised when a "non-activist" whispered that Harris is looming as Newark's next mayor in 1998, that is because Mayor Sharpe James is expected to have any heavy-duty competition when he goes before the voters for a third term in May 1993.

Newark Central Ward councilman George Branch and his Joyce were among those enjoying the day. Branch's strength is the senior vote in the city so it was a natural for him to be there

opening day.

He couldn't have been too happy to see Sadi! Nguvu, however. Sadi, former Central Ward Democratic chairman has his eye on Branch's council seat and was passing out cards declaring his candidacy for Central Ward councilman in May 1994, complete with a headquarters address and a phone number for the interested.

Then in the midst of the flurry of activity Congressman Donald Payne held a meeting (mercifully brief) of the African American Political Alliance. It was not pleasing to everybody (particularly some Mercer County folks) who thought Payne was intruding on BIC's hospitality. But no matter, the popular congressman played to a standing-room-only crowd. The Alliance recently issued a public endorsement for Gov. Florio's re-election.

Former East Orange councilwoman Florence Johnson has moved to Plainfield. We can predict now Plainfield and Union County politics is in for a big surprise. Knowing Florence we can't imagine this energetic activist living in any community without getting involved in its politics.

Fred Stalks, husband of Essex County Register, Lanté West Stalks brought greetings from his wife who is recovering from recent surgery.

It wasn't quite the same without Lanté holding court at a corner table. But the good news is that she's recuperating while pondering how active she will be in the future. Never mind, Fred and her cronies, Ann Crumphy and Kathy Willis were keeping her name and image alive. Add to that list, brother, Calvin West, looking good after an extended vacation on the French Riviera.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

KIDS Kalendar

EVERY TUESDAY

JERSEY CITY—JCPL children's services department will hold weekly origami lessons for children ages 8 to 12. At 2:30 p.m. For further information call 201-547-5804.

EVERY THURSDAY

JERSEY CITY—JCPL children's services department will hold weekly origami lessons for children ages 8 to 12. At 2:30 p.m. at the five corners branch library. For further information call 201-547-5804.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

NYC—Map Making For The New World. Using wall and found objects, make a three-dimensional map and learn how to use symbols and a key. For more information At the Children's Museum Of The Arts call (212) 941-9198.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

NYC—Autumn Print. Using a variety of print making techniques create fall prints of leaves, birds and trees. Experiment with colors and textures in this celebration of Autumn. For more information call (212) 941-9198.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

BRONX—Halloween Happening. Conservation "bat tales", a haunted house, extinct and endangered species graveyards and sing-along hayrides are all part of the annual event activities at the Bronx Zoo International Wildlife Conservation Park. Activities begin at 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call (718) 367-1010.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

NEWARK—The Newark Museum Children's Feature will be Magic Sky in the Daytime Planetarium. Experience day turning into night. For ages 4 to 7. Sat. 1 and Sun's at 1 and 3 p.m. For more info call 201-596-6611.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library Richard Sillman's Holiday Troubadours. Come celebrate the holiday spirit with the tradition of multi-talented troubadours.

Send in your kids calendar events to

City News

[41 North Avenue Plainfield, N.J. 07060]

YMWCA proves full range back to school programs for youth and families

NEWARK—YMWCA programs for fall are in full-swing with a variety of classes and activities for children from pre-school through high school and adults. Family Services Director G. Dale Lowry stated that the programs have been planned to offer both recreational and learning opportunities for the very young through adult.

The aquatics program includes S.K.I.P.P.E.R.S. for pre-school children and the Progressive Program for school age children. Both programs emphasize safety, stroke development, application of water sports in such activities as water skills and competitions, personal growth and fitness. The classes for the youngest swimmers are

designed for parent and child participation, and is appropriate for children from six to thirty-six months of age. Children may participate in progressive classes such as Pike for beginning swimmers, EEL/Ray, for children who can go underwater, and Starfish for children who can swim across the pool on their own.

Additional pool programs include the Follow-up class for pre-beginners in which children learn to glide, flutter kick, paddle stroke and rhythmic breathing. After mastering the basics classes children will progress onto advance classes: Guppy, Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish and Shark. The Shark program is the final phase of the Progressive



Students at the YMWCA participate in a painting class.

Swim Program. In this class, students learn competitive starts, flip turns, side stroke and the lifesaving medley.

Adult swim classes include beginners, intermediates, private lessons aquatics, aqua-motion and lifeguard training. There are additional programs which the entire family can participate in. The Y's After School Childcare Program provides quality after-school child care for children in grades K through 6, and transportation is available from select-

ed schools and sites. The session includes homework help, swimming lessons, games, trips, sports and crafts.

Students can also take part in the Leaders Club, the Junior Leaders Club, Vacation Club, the Youth Travel Club, Teen Club Night, City Club, Black Achievers and the Model UN and Youth-In-Government program. YMWCA membership brings a wealth of recreational and leading opportunities to both children and adults. Member-

ship in the YMWCA includes use of the indoor pool, a free weight center, Nautilus Center, Aerobic equipment, fitness testing, personal training sessions, steam room, sauna (women), whirlpool (men), two gymnasiums, racquetball courts, squash court, showers and lock facilities, massage, towel service and special events. For further information on YMWCA membership programs, please stop by at 600 Broad Street, Newark or call 201-624-8900.

Sharp electronics donates calculators to Newark high schools

NEWARK—Sharp Electronics will donate 2,000 high-tech calculators to assist Newark students with standardized testing. The calculators will be donated to all the high schools in the city, made possible by the College Board's calculator donation program.

Executive Superintendent Eugene E. Campbell stated that the Newark school system is pleased that the College Board is the facilitator in this important contribution. "What better way to reinforce the significant role that Colleges play in the educational

process of our students. Sharp Electronics is to be commended for putting their resources behind these necessary learning tools and helping our students meet the demands of this technological age."

Marion Bolden, director of the school district's Office of Mathematics said, "The calculators will help students and teachers understand that the days of arithmetic are over. We must realize that technology is a large part of mathematics as

we know it. She said every 11th grade student will receive a calculator to use for the math portion of the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) 11 to be administered on October 18. Approximately 3,600 11th-graders will be tested on the HSPT-11. Bolden, and Mary Wiggins, a curriculum specialist, were responsible for the application to the College Board requesting the calculators. The calculators are scheduled to arrive in the schools during this week.



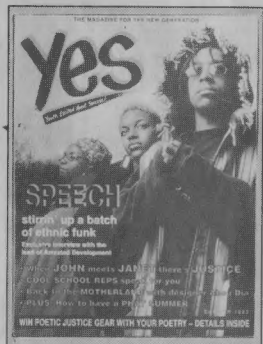
UNION—Alex Ramautar of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Newark received the 1993 Dr. James E. Dorsey Scholarship at a recent awards banquet held at Kean College of New Jersey. Presenting the award is Amelia I. Voorsanger, a member of Kean College's Board of Trustees. The scholarship program honors the late Dr. James E. Dorsey, professor of music and the first full-time minority faculty member at the College. Dorsey Scholars are in the upper ten percent of their high school graduating class and are recommended by their high school counselors on the basis of their academic performance, leadership and potential contributions to school, community and society in general.

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Religious Calendar

EVERY SUNDAY

PLAINFIELD—Sunday services at the First Unitarian Society 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., 724 Park Avenue. For further information call 908-756-0750.

EVERY MONDAY

SUMMIT—The Concord Singers, a community men and women's choral group meets evenings at 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue, in Summit. For more info call (201)935-8676.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

WEST ORANGE—The Advisory board of the Sisters of Saint Joseph will pay tribute to the Sisters of Saint Joseph who have served in the North Jersey area at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock Avenue. Proceeds from this dinner will help care for the 600 retired and infirm sisters. For more info call (201)423-4904.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PLAINFIELD—The seventeenth annual Dinner Dance will be held at St. Bernard's Church. The evening begins with the celebration of the Eucharist. For more info call (908)758-3393.

Send your religious calendar events to
City News
144 North Ave
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Little pictures with messages

by Samuel K. Atchison

Every once in a while one is privileged to take a peek inside the day's headlines, to see how events in the news affect the lives of common individuals. Such was the case a few days ago, immediately following the Sunday morning worship service at my church in Trenton, New Jersey.

As often happens with inner-city churches, my pastor and I were approached at the end of the service by a young man requesting money. Identifying himself as a native of Somalia, the man explained that he was in need of funds to get back to Washington, D.C., where he was currently living. When he agreed to accept a train ticket in lieu of cash, we honored his request and

took him to the train station.

It was while we were at the station, waiting for his train to arrive, that he told me his rather compelling story. It seems that he was arrested and detained numerous times for writing and distributing pamphlets unfavorable to Somali chiefdom Mohammed Aided. After being confined on seven occasions—for periods ranging from two weeks to four months—his father persuaded him to leave the country before he was killed by the government.

My friend explained that Mohammed Aided is a former military leader whose Army is subsidized by the governments of Libya and the Sudan. This situation is not good for his country, he believes, because Aided serves, in effect, as a vassal for corrupt governments.

When asked his feelings about U.S. involvement in Operation Restore Hope,

my friend replied, "Let them have it. Maybe they can do some good for the country." As far as he is concerned, however, Somalia has seen the last of him. "I hate that country," he said.

Having left his family behind, my friend has settled in Washington, where he faces a different—though no less violent—form of violence. Although he likes living in America, he expressed concern about residing in the nation's capital, which has one of the highest murder rates in the country.

An illegal alien, he currently works in a gas station and attends classes at Howard University, all the while hoping to be granted political asylum. His hope is that he gets established, he will be able to provide sanctuary for the members of his family—including his father, a brother and two

sisters—who are themselves attempting to flee Somalia.

There are many among us whose life stories are reflected in daily news bulletins. Representing what journalists call the "little picture," these persons reveal the human side of the day's events.

The Bible admonishes us to be careful to receive strangers: "For by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it." (Hebrews 13:2) created as divine couriers, angels deliver God's message to His people.

As a paradigm of the news, my friend put a human face on the war in Somalia. As the harbinger of God's word, he reminds me to pray, both for him and for those he left behind. Would that God make us more aware of those around, responsive to little pictures with messages?

Volunteers needed for safe haven program

EAST ORANGE—The Safe Haven component of the East Orange Police/Community Partnership Program is seeking volunteers to participate in its after school and evening programs. The after-school activities run from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and the evening component operates from 6:00 p.m. until

12 midnight at the Turrell Branch of the YMCA of the Oranges, located at 100 North Arlington Avenue. Individuals are needed to assist in tutoring young ages six through twelve, arts and crafts instructors, to teach chess and coordinate other recreational activities and assist in distributing meals under the Child Food and Nutrition Program, and to organize a library club

and other structured programs for the youth who reside in the city's Second Ward.

Mayor Cardell Coopers said, "The Safe Haven initiative is critical to the success of the program. We need to let our youth at risk know we care and are willing to spend quality time with them. I encourage community resi-

dents, block association members, teachers, senior citizens, members of sororities and fraternities and anyone who has a sincere interest in our youth to commit a few hours of their time each week to the Safe Haven Program." Anyone interested in volunteering should call 673-5588 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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Education

(continued from page 1)

ing of district policies, as well as the implementation of other programs delayed the report. A number of policies were on the agenda, including relations between the public and school personnel, weapons and dangerous instruments, the Board's dealing with the media and a dress code for students.

Williams said, "We will not tolerate any clothes which are obscene or derogatory. We feel students send the wrong message when attired in

these clothes and we send the wrong message if we allow it." She encourage all adults to serve as role models and become more involved in the lives of young people in Newark. She said the service can be in the form of helping shape Board policy, by participating on committees or by becoming a mentor for students. "There's an old proverb that says 'It takes an entire village to raise a child.' We need your involvement in our children's lives."

Plainfield health center offers free immunization for children

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Health center invites the public to its back-to-school immunization day for children, on Wednesday, October 13 from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Health Center, 609-625 West fourth Street. The free immunization program offers services for all children; infants through high school age. A par-

ent or guardian must accompany each child and must bring each child's immunization records to the center. Immunization is provided against diseases such as, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella, polio, pertussis (whooping cough), Hepatitis B, tetanus, and Hemophilus influenza. For further information call the center at 908-753-6401.



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CITY LIFE



Billboard

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

NEW YORK—Premier of "Half Japanese." A film on "The World's Greatest Underground Band." For more info call (212)627-2035.

SYRACUSE—The Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble to kick off 19th annual U.S. tour.

THROUGH OCTOBER 11

NEW YORK—Edible Drawings by John Cage will be at the American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019. For more info call 212-955-3535.

NEW YORK—New Acquisitions: Craft Today USA at the American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019. For more info call 212-955-3535.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

WAYNE—William Paterson College's Fall 1993 Art at Lunch will be held through Nov. 18. For more info call (201) 595-2671.

The New Jersey Center For The Visual Arts offers monthly New York City bus trips. For more info call (908)273-9121.

MONTCLAIR—The Art Of Showing Art: The 7th annual Julie Norton Babson Memorial Lecture. For more info call (201) 746-5555.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

WESTBURY, NY—Westbury Music Fair: Shabbat Ranks' 2nd Reggae Dance Hall Party with Mad Cobra, Patra, Prince Midas, Ghost & Culture and The Ruff Kutt Band at 8 P.M. For ticket info call (516) 334-0800.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

WESTBURY, NY—Russell Simmons' Bad Girls of Def Comedy Jam arrives at Music Fair at 7 P.M. For ticket info call (516) 334-0800.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

WATCHUNG—Watching Arts Center presents a single performance of Keith Macdonald on piano. For more info call (908)783-0190.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

WATCHUNG—Daughter of Dizzy Gillespie Accompanied by guitarist Vic Juarie. Jeanie Bryson sings at Arts Center. For more info call (908) 783-0190.

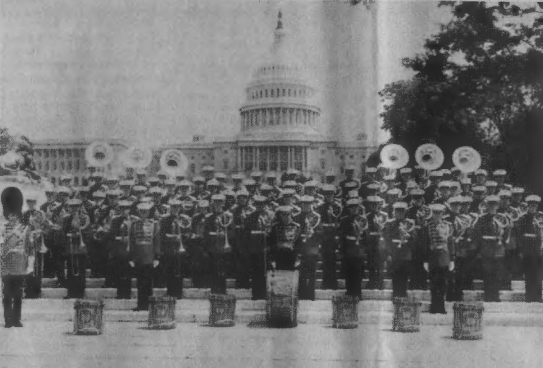
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

NEW YORK CITY—upcoming performance by Vixen Diop at Theuyorican Poet's Cafe. For more info call (212) 505-8183.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SCOTCH PLAINS—Annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Union County Vocational-Technical School. For more info call (908)899-4336.

The President's marine band to perform at PHS



"The President's Own" United States Marine Band will perform in a free concert on Fri., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at Plainfield High School, 950 Park Ave. The concert, with free admission by tickets only, is sponsored by the Plainfield Committee for the Sousa Band Centennial. The Nov. 5 concert will include Sousa's "Liberty Bell" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" along with works by such other composers as Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Foster, Percy Grainger and Richard Wagner. New Jersey is represented in the Marine Band by Gunnery Sergeant Ruth A. Schlenker.

Tickets for unreserved seating are available by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Plainfield Sousa Committee, P.O. Box 2688, Plainfield, NJ 07060-0688. Ticket limit is four (4) per request. Concert doors open at 7:15 p.m. All ticket holders must be seated by 7:45 p.m., after which seating will be open for non-ticket admittance. For ticket information, call the "Sousa-phone" at 908-756-5343.

A taste of D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—This Columbus day weekend, October 6-11 more than 750,000 festival-goers from the Mid-Atlantic region will be dining and dancing in the streets at the third annual Taste of D.C. Five blocks of historic Pennsylvania Avenue NW will be transformed into a wonderland of food, fun, music and magic as D.C. celebrates its hometown heritage at international flavor.

The weekend starts with mouth-watering cuisine from 50 of D.C.'s renowned international restaurants. Food include spicy Jamaican drummettes to old-style Southern pork ribs, American nouvelle Tuscan bean soup to European olive loaf, to Italian pepperoni roll, Cajun sweet-hot fire shrimp to Indian curry chicken, and savory seafood. Taste offers 50 menus from around the world.

Activities will include a musical

fest of sultry Jazz, swinging Salsa, soulful R&B, popular, rock, rockin' pop, Reggae hits, Country, blues and Gospel. Al Green will perform live with a host of other artists. There will be activities to keep the children occupied all weekend. A wonderland of storytellers, musicians, mimes, clowns, dancers, and magicians will entertain kids of all ages at the Family Fun Stop. Activities include face painting, at the Art Stop, an international pavilion featuring the cultures of Bolivia, Jamaica and Korea. The family activities will be held on Freedom Plaza.

Admission to the festival is free, but there may be a nominal fee for some special activities and games. Food and beverage items are available from 50 cents to \$4.50, and can be purchased with Taste tickets. Tickets will be sold on-site. For further information call 202-724-5430.

Angela Boffill performs at club bené



Song stylist, Angela Boffill will be performing at the Club Bené Dinner Theatre, on Friday October 8, at 9:00 p.m. Boffill's music versatility comes from a rich and varied cultural heritage. Born in New York City to a Cuban father and a Puerto Rican mother, she stated that there was always Latin music playing in the house. "Living in Harlem, if you didn't have the new James Brown and Supremes' 45s you weren't hip. I bought them all and loved them. For further information or reservation call 908-727-3000.

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Since 1988 the Directory has been networking minority business enterprise. This Directory is published by the City News Publishing Company who also publishes the Minority Business Journal of NJ & NY bi monthly. We have been selected as Minority Business Advocate of the Year in 1991 by the Minority Business Development Center in Newark, NJ; recognized for advocacy of minority business and editorial excellence by the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington, DC in 1992; and in 1993 entered in the Congressional Record for our ten years of publishing excellence. These honors reflect our commitment and the importance of our business publications.

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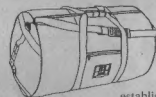
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*Rates as of 9/15/93
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Business Calendar

OCTOBER 4-7

WASHINGTON, DC — National Observance of Minority Enterprise Development (MED) Week sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency. Designed to recognize and promote the achievements of minority business enterprises and their supporters. This year's theme, "Minority Businesses: Building Economic Strength Through Diversity." For additional info call 202-482-5156.

DALLAS, TX — "How to Sharpen Your Business Writing Skills" a hands-on seminar that lets you practice your business writing techniques as you learn them. Offered by the American Management Association. For info call 818-891-0085.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

CRANFORD — The State Department of Commerce with Union County College will present two nationally-broadcast teleconferences, on ISO 9000 and quality management. For more info call (609) 362-2793.

NEWARK — "Managing Growth" Fall '93 educational program for minority, women owned and other small construction contractors will be held at the Gateway Hilton. For more information call 212-435-6259.

OCTOBER 6-8

NEW YORK — "Family Business — A Generation Comes of Age" hosted by the George Rottman Institute of Entrepreneurial Studies, Fairleigh Dickinson University. Leading single gathering in the world to focus on family business issues at the Marriott Marquis. For info call 201-593-8842.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

NEWARK — At the Radisson Hotel New Jersey companies targeted for Small Business Administration Trade Fair. **Export Matchmaker '93**. The program is designed to help small firms export. For more info call (201) 645-3830.

SOMERSET — The 1993 Mid-Jersey Business Expo at the Garden State Exhibition Center. For more info call (562) 728-1552.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

NEWARK — At the Radisson Hotel New Jersey companies targeted for Small Business Administration Trade Fair. **Export Matchmaker '93**. The program is designed to help small firms export. For more info call (201) 645-3830.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

PLAINFIELD — "How to Buy Local Tax Lots That Earn 16%," in the morning at Plainfield Adult School. For conservative investors looking for alternatives to low-yielding traditional opportunities. Call 700-TAX-11EN for course info and schedule updates.

Send your business calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield
New Jersey 07061

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch is seeking proposals from qualified firm(s) for the services of a Construction Manager to provide construction management services for a comprehensive modernization program. Proposals shall be received by the Housing Authority no later than the close of business on Monday, November 1, 1993. All proposals shall be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing the name(s) of the firm(s) submitting and the title of the proposal on the outside of the envelope. No late proposals shall be accepted.

Proposal Information Packages may be obtained at the Housing Authority Offices located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockaway Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Firms choosing to submit their proposals by mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to the proposal submission deadline indicated above. It shall be the proposer's responsibility to insure that proposals are submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Request for Proposals.

The Housing Authority shall only accept proposals in the format described in the Proposal Information Package. No telefax copies of proposals shall be accepted.

A Proposer's Conference shall be held at the Housing Authority's Offices on Thursday, October 21, 1993 at 11:00 A.M. Attendance is recommended, but not mandatory. The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of these programs are included in the Proposal Information Package.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the submission date of the proposal without prior written consent of the Housing Authority. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and waive any informalities in the process.

10/6/93 DAVID A. BROWN, PHM
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Business Administrator of the Plainfield Library on or before:

OCTOBER 19, 1993, AT 11:00 A.M.

by the certified United States mail addressed to the Business Administrator of the Plainfield Library, or by presenting to the Business Administrator of the Plainfield Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey at the above time and date for furnishing and delivery:

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY PLANTER REPLACEMENT & MISCELLANEOUS CONCRETE REPAIRS

8th Street at Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

in accordance with the specifications therefore adopted by the Plainfield Library.

Proposals are to be submitted according to the requirements of the aforesaid specifications and accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check or bid bond payable to the order of the Plainfield Library, in the sum of (10%) percent of the bid, but not in excess of \$20,000.00.

The Plainfield Library reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted to the Plainfield Library, and for the waiver by said Plainfield Library of any informality in the proposals received.

Bidders are required to comply with N.J.S.A. 34-11-66.25 regulating wages on public works, and with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1973, c. 127. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977, c. 127.

Proposals shall be addressed to the Plainfield Library, Business Administrator, enclosed in a sealed envelope delivered to said Plainfield Library, and endorsed:

Specifications and drawings may be obtained at the office of Business Administrator of the Plainfield Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. daily, Monday through Friday, except holidays, for a non-refundable pick-up charge of Seventy Five dollars per set. By order of the Plainfield Library

LOUETTA M. MENTA
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR,
PLAINFIELD LIBRARY
908-757-1111

NOTE: It is advisable that all bidders inspect the site prior to bidding such that they are responsible for completing the work in the field in its existing condition.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called the Authority) is seeking Proposals for the installation and service of a coin-operated laundry facility at a 375 unit family site.

Proposals must be received by the Authority no later than Monday, November 1, 1993 at 12:00 noon (providing time). All proposals must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing the name of the firm and the title of proposal on the outside of the envelope. NO LATE PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Proposal information may be obtained at the Authority's Purchasing Department located at 353 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling (201) 365-6477.

Firms choosing to submit their proposals via the "United States" Mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to the opening of proposals opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekend and holidays.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the submission date of the proposal without prior written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any informalities in the process.

10/6/93 G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIEDS & LEGALS BY THURSDAY, 5 P.M. TO 908-753-1036.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN

The Morristown Housing Authority is seeking an experienced Fee Accountant for its Federally funded HUD programs:

Public Housing (470 units), Annual Operating budget \$2.0 million.
Section 8 Rental Assistance Program: 151 certificates, 25 vouchers; annual dollar expenses approximately \$500,000.
Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program: \$4.1 million; 2.1 million.
Comprehensive Grant Program: approximately \$800,000.

Please submit a written proposal based on a 10 month contract period indicating specialized experience, qualifications, & capacity to accomplish assignments to: Mr. Lawrence R. Jackson, Executive Director, Morristown Housing Authority, 31 Early St., Morristown, NJ 07960, no later than October 18, 1993.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Morristown Housing Authority

9/29/93-10/6/93

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION

The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick is requesting owner applications for assistance under the Section 8 Project-Based Certificate Program (PBC) for specific projects. Forty (40) Project-Based Certificates will be available for the Program. Only applications received as a direct result of the advertisement will be considered. All proposals are subject to the provisions contained in 24CFR, Part 882 Subpart G, HUD, Handbook 7420.3 Rev-2, Chg-17, Chapter 11 and applicable State Statutes.

Eligible applicants will be evaluated and ranked in competitive order in accordance with the following selection criteria, with specified weight assigned to each criteria:

Factor	Weight
1. Site (10 Points)	10
Standards to which site conforms to state and neighborhood standards of US Dept. of Housing & Urban Development.	
2. Design (10 Points)	10
Proposals must conform to HUD housing quality standards. Size and layout of units will be evaluated. The condition of furnished units, however, is the primary consideration under this criteria.	
3. Previous Experience of Owner/Developer and Development Team Members (20 Points)	20
Primary consideration will be given to the extent to experience of the owner/developer in the development and operation of affordable rental housing. Consideration will also be given to the experience of other members of the development team identified in the proposal on the basis of the same factors.	
4. Feasibility/Marketability (10 points)	10
The extent to which the financial feasibility of the proposed development is exhibited will be considered. Evidence of marketability will also be considered.	
5. Financing Commitments (20 points)	20
Under this criteria, the identified funding sources and the extent to which financing commitments have been received from these sources will be considered.	
6. Compliance with Local Requirements and Furnishment of Local Objectives (30 points)	30
Total Points	100

Applications will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick at their office at 711 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901, on November 15, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.

The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to have any and all formalities. All documents or additional information relating to this project may be examined at the Authority's office stated above or by calling (908) 745-5147.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS, JR.
SECRETARY

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In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Fire Alarm System at NJ 13-4 and 8 Hacht and Murphy Apartments.

The Bid Opening will be held at: 12:00 noon (prevaling time) on October 28, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Inspections of the sites will be held at 10:00 A.M. on October 14, 1993.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department or by calling (201) 365-1877.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name all contracts, prior to the award of the contract, and all bid bonds or the sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to the appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavits, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bond-Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or telex/copy of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority, in the amount of 10% of the total bid or bid bond (whichever the sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey).

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become surety for the full amount of the contract or the amount of the bond to be submitted by the bidder (10%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted in the form of security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury" Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for the satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one (100%) of the contract price. The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of the programs may be obtained with the bid documents.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and Administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

10/6/93 **ERIC KOLBE**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch is seeking proposals from qualified firm(s) for the services of a Construction Manager to provide construction management services for a comprehensive modernization program. Proposals shall be received by the Housing Authority no later than the close of business on Monday, November 1, 1993. All proposals shall be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing the name(s) of the firm(s) and the title of the proposal on the outside of the envelope. No late proposals shall be accepted.

Proposal Information Packages may be obtained at the Housing Authority Offices located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Firms choosing to submit their proposals by mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to the proposal submission deadline indicated above. It shall be the bidder's responsibility to insure that proposals are submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Request for Proposals.

The Housing Authority shall only accept proposals in the format described in the Proposal Information Package. No telex/copy of proposals shall be accepted.

A Proposer's Conference shall be held at the Housing Authority's Offices on Thursday, October 21, 1993 at 11:00 A.M. Attendance is recommended, but not mandatory. The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of these programs are included in the Proposal Information Package.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the submission date of the proposal without prior written consent of the Housing Authority. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and waive any informalities in the process.

10/6/93 **DAVID A. BROWN, PHM**
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Household Appliances
Gas/Electrical Ranges & Electrical Refrigerators

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security. Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserve the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informalities, to award contract or contracts for the whole or any part thereof.

No Bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of Bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company. Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Furnishing & Delivery of Janitorial Supplies

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserve the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informalities, to award contract or contracts for the whole or any part thereof.

No Bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of Bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company. Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

LEGAL NOTICE

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON

PHONE: (201) 375-2121/FAX: (201) 375-4581
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES

GENERAL

The Housing Authority of Irvington is receiving proposals for Modernization Coordinator Services in connection with its CIAP Modernization Program. The work will generally consist of the execution of various construction-related work items funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Modernization is intended to repair, upgrade, replace or otherwise modify the Housing Authority living units, offices, and grounds. This is of prime importance that the majority of the actual work be completed within one year(s) of this solicitation. The term of this contract shall be one year, with option to renew, subject to HUD approval.

Proposals must be received at the office of the Housing Authority, 624 Nye Avenue (address) Irvington, NJ 07111 not later than 1:00 p.m. prevailing time, on October 22, 1993.

Call the Irvington Housing Authority for an Request For Proposal at (201) 375-2121. Ask for Kim Yaquez, Bid Coordinator

10/6/93 **PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in technical Specifications:

Handicapped Accessibility Alterations

at
NJ21-61, Nathan Bernert Homes

NJ21-62, Dr. Andrew Markos Homes

NJ21-63, Joseph Mastello Homes

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. There is a \$50 refundable deposit required for pickup.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserve the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informalities, to award contract or contracts for the whole or any part thereof.

No Bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of Bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company. Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under the 1991 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) which provides funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes, NJ21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in technical Specifications:

Installation of Smoke Doors

at
NJ21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes

NJ21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes

NJ21-10, Gordon Canfield Plaza

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

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Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company.

Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder. This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under the 1991 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) which provides funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes, NJ21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes.

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10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Furnishing & Delivery of Office Supplies

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

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Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per agate line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-753-1036.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in technical Specifications:

Elevator Re-Hab

at
NJ21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes

NJ21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

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This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under the 1991 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) which provides funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes, NJ21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Full Elevator Maintenance & Service Contract for Family Sites

at
NJ21-3 & NJ21-4

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Full Elevator Maintenance & Service Contract for Senior sites

at
NJ21-61, NJ21-62 & NJ21-9

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company. Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:40 a.m., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, NJ for the following items as outlined in Technical Specifications:

Furnishing & Delivery of Locksmith Services

at
NJ21-61, NJ21-62 & NJ21-9

All Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both the envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and Municipal Laws, rules, and regulations, including but not limited to those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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No Bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of Bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by guaranty assurity company. Performance and completion bond will be required of the successful bidder.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

10/6/93-10/13/93 **FELIX RAYMOND**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CITY SPORTS

Plainfield's soccer champ uses head at Rider

by Mark Prioleau

Ever since the 3rd grade, Neil Charles has used his head both on and off the field. Throughout his academic career, Charles has always maintained a "B" average in the classroom, and on the soccer field, he has always scored goals with his head. He continues to do both as a senior at Rider College and star captain of the soccer team.

While growing up in Plainfield, Charles began playing soccer with the Plainfield Optimist Club.

"I started playing there when I was eight, it was fun, it's what first got me interested in soccer. I remember playing every Saturday morning. We won a lot of games. Every time I was on a team, we won a championship. We always got a trophy and it was pretty exciting," Charles said as he reminisced about his childhood games, played at Cedarbrook Park in Plainfield.

At Timothy Christian High School, Charles continued his winning ways leading his soccer team to three JCAC Championships and a 54-3 record, and his basketball team to a 49-7 record, while captaining both squads. In addition, he also played baseball, earning seven varsity letters at the Piscataway based school.

Winning and stardom always came naturally for Charles. Since the age of eight, he's been the star player on every team that he has played on, leading his teams to 7 championships at the elementary, high school, and college levels, including last year's capture of the Northeast Conference title at Rider, captaining the Broncos to a 145-1 campaign.

However, Charles almost didn't play soccer in college at all. He walked on at Rider College and earned his way on the team. In fact, at Timothy Christian, he wasn't recruited by a single Division I school in the country.

"Our school was so small [that] we didn't play the best teams, [not being

recruited] was a little frustrating," Charles said.

Yet, Charles continues to win soccer games and lead by example in Lawrenceville, the same way that he did in both Plainfield and in Piscataway. As a freshman, he started in all 18 games, earning Rider Rookie of the Year honors. In 1992's championship team, Charles was named to the 2nd team All-NEC squad as well as the All-Tournament squad, capping the latter award while scoring the game-winning goal in the title game against FDU, giving Rider a 1-0 victory. Interestingly enough, Charles has scored 19 career goals at Rider, 15 of which were head shots, including last year's game winner. Trendy, isn't it?

"When I was in high school, I used to always practice headers. I saw someone do it and ever since [then] I would

practice it, it's stuck with me," Charles replied, he then suggested that "it doesn't hurt or anything."

Rider has gotten off to a slow start this season with losses to Seton Hall, Princeton, and St. Francis (PA), but Charles looks to repeat as NEC champions, and unlike last year, this year's Northeast Conference Championship will go on to play in the NCAA tournament.

"I just hope that we can pick up some conference games since their is an automatic bid," Charles said.

What about life after soccer you ask? Well, Charles will be graduating from Rider College next May with majors in both education and economics. He currently maintains a 3.2 GPA in both majors. He aspires to become a teacher, preferably second grade because "second graders

are at the peak of learning, there at the age when they start to enjoy [learning]. I think that at that age, you can really put a big impact on their lives (the same way that the Plainfield Optimist Club has had an impact on his life), Charles says that he'll definitely return the favor.

"I'd like to coach a team from the Optimist Club one day."

Charles, who still resides in the same childhood home, says that he loves the city that he grew up in.

"I love Plainfield, I love going back home, I love the atmosphere, the people," he said.

He loves Plainfield so much, maybe he'll teach and coach there one day. One thing's for sure, if he's teaching in the classroom or coaching on the field, he'll be showing youngsters how to use their head.

Neil Charles



Sportlight

By R.L. GREENE

NEW YORK—Remember the "Black 14"? You can't tell it by watching television on Saturday afternoons, but there was a time when college football was not dominated by black players. In fact, blacks had problems on football fields all across this country.

Stanford University broke off athletic relations with Brigham Young, while black athletes were suspended at Indiana University, the University of Wyoming and the University of Washington. At the same time, five Blacks walked off the basketball court at Sacramento (Calif.) State College, others threatened rebellion over ethnic slurs at the University of Minnesota, and at Wisconsin, they protested against "stacking."

The year was 1969, and Brigham Young was a main target, especially for those schools in the West.

The "Black 14"? At Wyoming, 14 black football players were suspended for asking to wear black arm bands as a protest against the racial policies of BYU, the same policies that

caused Stanford to sever relations.

The 14 had agreed to join the newly formed Black Student Alliance in protesting Mormon Church policies that precluded blacks from holding top positions in the church. Learning of the plans, the coach Lloyd Eaton suspended all 14 players from the team.

A couple of weeks ago, four members of the "Black 14" returned to Laramie, WY, where ceremonies were held by school officials to recognize the players and their campus activities.

Mel Hamilton, the oldest of the 14 and one of the four to return, said he was glad to see the university make an effort to apologize to the team members.

"By this effort, the university shows they would love to put a closure to what seems to have been a racist administration at the time," Hamilton said. "I feel like I'm a Wyoming alumni and it helps me to accept that fact, to shout it from the rooftops when the university reached out their hands this way."

Not everyone, however, is as willing to forget and forgive.

"I feel very strongly that all the 'Black 14' who participated should be paid reparation," said Irie Moore, another one of the "Black 14" and who has since changed his name to Abi. "Lloyd Eaton damaged pro careers. All of the 'Black 14' could have had prosperous careers in pro football."

Wyoming had just come from the Sugar Bowl the year before and a lot of players came here because of that. They said, "We can get some recognition and then from there go on to pro careers." And he just stamped it out."

The players said they were surprised with Eaton's response to their request to wear the arm bands. Moore remembers that Eaton gave the players a choice of not wearing the arm bands or leaving the team.

"We had to make the decision to stand up for what we believed in," Moore said.

Eaton still stands behind the action he took nearly a quarter-century ago. Last year, he defended his actions and called the protest an insult to members of the Mormon Church in Wyoming who supported the football team.

The struggle drew national attention and

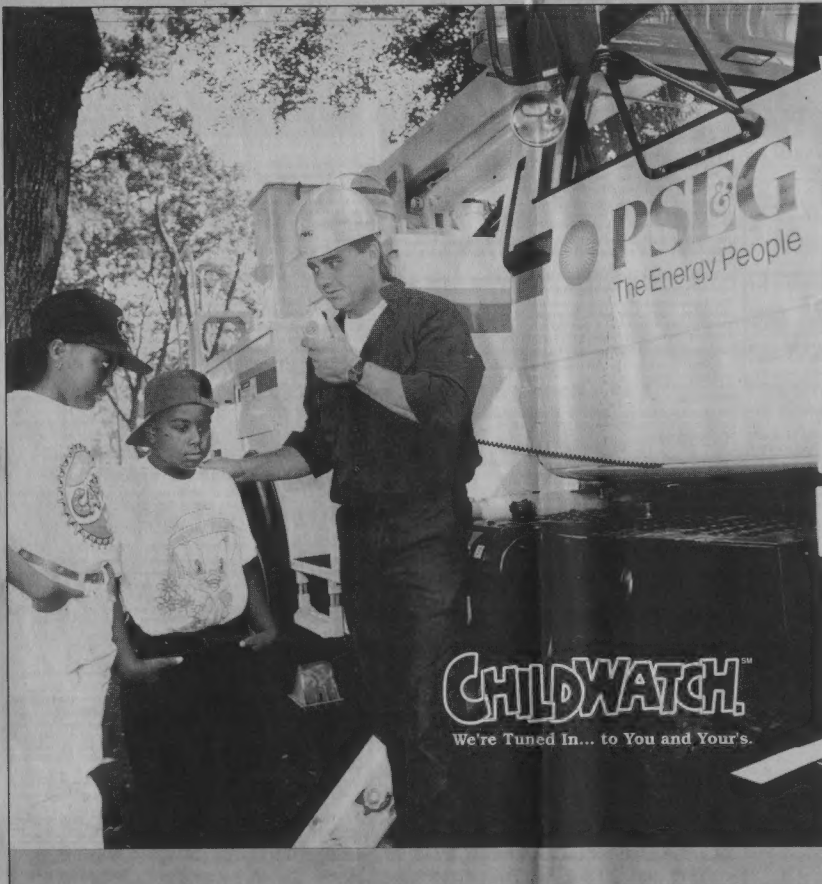
emotions threatened to boil over when the 14 attended the game against BYU. Hamilton remembers fans in the stand hurled racial epithets at the black players.

Lionel Grimes, another player who attended last month's ceremonies, said he feared for his life.

"You didn't know who you were going to fight and how they were going to come at you," Grimes said. "I can recall the day we were to protest and they wanted us to walk around the flag pole and not around the stadium, and I can recall men with rifles on top of the dormitory. And I was very frightened." Despite his fears, Grimes said he made the right decision.

"It was a situation in my life that gave me the opportunity to stand up for what I believed," he said. "I was always raised to stand up for what I believed. I think it did a lot of harm, not only to the 'Black 14' but to the university. But I do see that some of the struggles that we went through are helping others now. I think Wyoming is growing."

Check Saturday's games on TV. So is the rest of the country.



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